

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

A Moment of Bliss

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

In Kitty's Warm, Wistful Face
Was Longing And Hope.

TO THE many who passed down the street below the great elm on the corner of the common she was just a pale, sickly woman watching wistfully, enviously from behind a small window-pane those healthier and happier than she.

But they scarcely did Miss Kitty justice. True, she did look with wistful eyes at the bustle and vim of life, she was only twenty-four. But she knew life better than many of the quick because she had her this hand f-r-e-e on the pulse. Just a cold pane of glass? Ah, no! It was far more to her. It looked upon a vast stage where the whole world acted.

Each day they performed for her. Youth and Age, Wealth and Poverty passed in the street. Rich men, poor men . . . Miss Kitty saw them all and envied none; until the lovers came.

Across the street from her window was a great old elm whose leaves in summer seemed to whisper of love. And there each night they met. To Miss Kitty it could not be very little because she was lame and her heart had a queer, capricious trick of almost forgetting to beat sometimes, the alert, living grace of the lovers was a wondrous thing.

Once in a great, great while she ventured out with her brother Aaron who worked in the fire foundry. With Aaron's great, strong arm to support her it was easier. But these two . . . what did they know of pained inactivity, of hopeless solitude?

"What-would it not give to be in her place for a minute, for just a little minute!" sighed the invalid as she watched them when they met beneath the elm. "To stand there in the shadow and wait for his coming as she does! To feel his arms around me! To be kissed, once, only once!" In that desire was the supreme emotion of Miss Kitty.

In the evenings the girl would wait for her lover and as the days grew by their love grew more ardent and flowered. The invalid watched them happily. Sometimes she could fancy herself in that girl's place and see the tall, fair-haired fellow stoop to kiss her.

Then one night they quarrelled, perhaps because their love was too great, too delicately reactive to the sardonic unkindness of life. They separated in anger. They walked away in different directions from the old

elm, which looked de-tolate and forlorn. Miss Kitty cried that night. Her heart ached almost as much as her crippled body; she felt as much as either of them who had parted. It seemed as though the bottom had dropped out of life and the music of love turned to clashing discord. Miss Kitty cried herself to sleep, and into a beautiful dream from which she awakened with a smile on her lips. How brightly the sun shone that morning and how merrily the birds in the old elm sang their carols to the dawn.

She did not come that night. The boy came, waited long beneath the elm, but he was not there. He would return. Miss Kitty spent an ecstatic half-hour with a hand mirror, arranging her pretty, rebellious hair. She had dreamed herself in her very place. She was ready to go on a great adventure.

At dusk the invalid felt her way down the street. Her long, thin legs seemed, how rough and hard! Yet they were the ally to Paradise. Beneath the elm, just as the dusk descended, in the gloom of the leafy branches Miss Kitty leaned against the gnarled trunk. The hard bark was a velvet cushion against her bosom.

Her heart performed strange little capricious when she saw him turn the corner. He was walking quickly. There was eagerness in his step. And when he saw the slim figure in the shadow, he kissed her. "You are quicker still and joy was in his outburst. He kissed her.

"Phyrene!" he murmured. Miss Kitty saw the stars go tumbling around the moon. His hand went about her body, enveloping her, pressing her to his breast till it hurt her, hurt gloriously. And his lips stayed on her mouth a long time . . . long enough for her thin hand to pass gently through his hair.

She watched him cross the common. She knew what he had experienced. His . . . expectancy, ecstasy, disillusion, confusion. Often he glanced back to see if another girl had come. What had he said? It was a mere blur of speech. All she recalled was "mistake" another. To him it had been bitterly ludicrous; to her, life's happiness compressed in a moment of bliss.

Back up the long alley of stairs to the heaven of memory Miss Kitty went. Her limbs pained, her body ached, her heart . . . well, at least, her spirit sang and was glad.

The next night the girl was there. Miss Kitty smiled when he hesitated before her. His hand went about her, he kissed her. "You are quicker still and joy was in his outburst. He kissed her.

A "money flat" in the language of weights, is a heavy knot placed on the end of a line to give it weight.

Itching Scalp—Loose Dandruff

Try This New Treatment

There is a clean, powerful, penetrating itching scalp and loose dandruff. It is a common complaint. It is a nuisance. It is a source of trouble. It is a source of shame. It is a source of worry. It is a source of pain. It is a source of loss. It is a source of trouble. It is a source of shame. It is a source of worry. It is a source of pain. It is a source of loss.

Short and Sweet
Bake it with MAGIC!

MACE & ORANGE SWEET BREAD

Mix and sift 3 times, 2½ c. one-sifted pastry flour (or 2½ c. one-sifted hard-wheat flour), ¼ c. Mace Baking Powder, ½ c. lard, ½ c. sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup ground mace, Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and cream 2½ c. sugar. Beat 1½ well-beaten eggs, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture and mix thoroughly with ¾ c. milk. Turn batter into a loaf pan (4½ x 8½), which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. Allow loaf to cool in pan. Slice and serve with bread with butter or margarine for serving.



FIRST CANADIAN JET PILOT TO FLY ATLANTIC—Squadron Leader Col. Bricker, D.F.C., 29, of Grenfell, Sask., is the first Canadian pilot to fly the Atlantic in a jet plane. He made the flight last July while on exchange duties with the U.S. Air Force, in an American Thunderjet. Born in Regina, Sask., Bricker joined the R.C.A.F. in January, 1940, and has since been on a tour of operations on Spitfires in the U.S. and Canada, recently, discussing jet-fighter operations with officials at Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa—National Defence Photo.

Farm Help Needed in Saskatchewan Area

BARKINGTON.—The national employment service office here reported a "very strong" demand for experienced farm help from areas south and southwest of Saskatchewan. Demand from farmers east and north of the city is not expected to develop until May 1.

R. H. Bowers, manager, said experienced men are being sought monthly with board and room, with work promised through the fall.

Fashions Soft, Casual, Chic

When these frost-damaged cereals were tested in soil, the number of plants emerging did not equal the recorded germination percentage. The lower the percentage germination of the sample, the more serious was the failure of plants to emerge as the depth of planting was increased. In addition, there were many weak plants present that would not survive under the average field conditions encountered in the spring.

Mr. Kusch adds, as the extent to which germination of winter wheat has been impaired by frost cannot be determined by examining the seed, farmers concerned are urged to make, or have a germination test made, on the grain they intend to use for seed. Wheat may appear to be damaged severely by frost and yet show good germination and the reverse may be true. The germination of oats and barley may be seriously affected and still show little external signs of frost damage. In cases where germination percentages are low, it will be advisable to purchase good seed to ensure a satisfactory crop—Farm News.

Six-Team Western Canada Baseball League Formed

REGINA.—A new six-team Western Canada baseball league, affiliated with the National Baseball congress, was formed here. Members of the league, who will operate on a semi-pro basis, are Regina, Moose, Jay, Indian Head, Estevan and Swift Current as Saskatchewan cities and Medicine Hat as an Alberta entry.

A 50-game schedule is expected to get under way in all centres between May 24 and June 1, with each club to play a double-round-robin swing.

NEEDS MEMBERS
Follow the Gold Cross to good health. The Gold Cross is a member of the Health League of Canada, the nation's leading voluntary health education organization, which needs the support of active members to carry on its work. 2929

WHY SUFFER PILES
Quail your piles quick relief. Result from Pain and itching comfort—Don't Miss This Opportunity. Buy a box of Leuco-Pain today. It's the only medicine that gives you quick relief. It's the only medicine that gives you quick relief. It's the only medicine that gives you quick relief.

MECCA PILE REMEDIES
WHY SUFFER PILES? I thought you were working hard and would like to have a little rest. I thought you were working hard and would like to have a little rest. I thought you were working hard and would like to have a little rest.

THE TILLERS
SOMEHOW FISHING ISN'T AS MUCH FUN AS IT USED TO BE. A KID PAYS HIS MONEY FROM SCHOOL.

Do Not Sow Frozen Wheat Too Deep

SWIFT CURRENT.—Dealing with the value of frozen wheat for seed, Dr. J. B. Harrington, of the field husbandry branch of the University of Saskatchewan, stresses the necessity of not seeding frozen wheat too deeply, regardless of germination tests.

It is to be remembered that when seeding frozen seed it is important not to sow deeper than absolutely soil. What was fairly heavy frost will not only be too late in the spring, but it will also be too late to do so. It is important that the seed be sown at a depth of seeding, and then later, after the spring frosts and drought conditions.

Authorities also state that the rate of seeding will also have to be heavier than undamaged wheat in order to get the same stand.

Frosted Grain
Where there is frost, oats and barley is being used for seed, always increase the rate of seeding in proportion to the decrease in germination, then sow the grain as shallowly as possible to get seed into moisture.

Extensive frost damage to cereal grains occurred over a large area of the prairie provinces in 1950 and the damage was especially severe in Saskatchewan. Germination tests on cereal grains grown around Swift Current, where the damage was severe, indicated that what generally will be the case.

When these frost-damaged cereals were tested in soil, the number of plants emerging did not equal the recorded germination percentage. The lower the percentage germination of the sample, the more serious was the failure of plants to emerge as the depth of planting was increased. In addition, there were many weak plants present that would not survive under the average field conditions encountered in the spring.

Mr. Kusch adds, as the extent to which germination of winter wheat has been impaired by frost cannot be determined by examining the seed, farmers concerned are urged to make, or have a germination test made, on the grain they intend to use for seed. Wheat may appear to be damaged severely by frost and yet show good germination and the reverse may be true. The germination of oats and barley may be seriously affected and still show little external signs of frost damage. In cases where germination percentages are low, it will be advisable to purchase good seed to ensure a satisfactory crop—Farm News.

Six-Team Western Canada Baseball League Formed

REGINA.—A new six-team Western Canada baseball league, affiliated with the National Baseball congress, was formed here. Members of the league, who will operate on a semi-pro basis, are Regina, Moose, Jay, Indian Head, Estevan and Swift Current as Saskatchewan cities and Medicine Hat as an Alberta entry.

A 50-game schedule is expected to get under way in all centres between May 24 and June 1, with each club to play a double-round-robin swing.

NEEDS MEMBERS
Follow the Gold Cross to good health. The Gold Cross is a member of the Health League of Canada, the nation's leading voluntary health education organization, which needs the support of active members to carry on its work. 2929

WHY SUFFER PILES
Quail your piles quick relief. Result from Pain and itching comfort—Don't Miss This Opportunity. Buy a box of Leuco-Pain today. It's the only medicine that gives you quick relief. It's the only medicine that gives you quick relief. It's the only medicine that gives you quick relief.

MECCA PILE REMEDIES
WHY SUFFER PILES? I thought you were working hard and would like to have a little rest. I thought you were working hard and would like to have a little rest. I thought you were working hard and would like to have a little rest.

THE TILLERS
SOMEHOW FISHING ISN'T AS MUCH FUN AS IT USED TO BE. A KID PAYS HIS MONEY FROM SCHOOL.

THE TILLERS
SOMEHOW FISHING ISN'T AS MUCH FUN AS IT USED TO BE. A KID PAYS HIS MONEY FROM SCHOOL.

Saskatchewan

Got Its Name From Cree Word "Kis-is-skatche-wan"

Meaning Swift Current Or Bad River — First White Man Entered Province In 1692—First Newspaper, Saskatchewan Herald At Battleford

WEYBURN.—The Province of Saskatchewan got its name from the Cree word "Kis-is-skatche-wan", meaning swift current or bad river. E. E. Eisenhauer, deputy minister of public works, said in an address to the Weyburn Rotary club.

Mr. Eisenhauer told the Rotary 950 of our farmers paid \$5,875,000 in income tax. Today farming is a big business, using 28,000 cars, 28,000 trucks, 28,000 binders, 28,000 tractors, 28,000 machines, and 28,000 combines.

Last year 57 oil companies controlling \$2,000,000 acres of land drilled 67 wildcat wells, spending over \$10,000,000 in their search. At Lloydminster 52 new producing wells were drilled from Jan. 1 to Oct., 1950.

In addition to the land, one of the province's greatest resources is the Saskatchewan river, Mr. Eisenhauer said.

Speaking of the Saskatchewan river, Mr. Eisenhauer said "from this river will come power development greater than anything Saskatchewan has seen. Cheap power means industrial development, diversifying our income. Irrigation means security of returns to the farmer, increased population, manufacturing and processing industries and prosperous communities.

Mr. Eisenhauer also told the Rotary club the province has an enviable record in health and hospital services, air ambulances, the tuberculosis and cancer clinics have made Saskatchewan a good place in which to live. The deaths among whites from tuberculosis are the lowest of any province. The upsurge for control and research in cancer in the newly established cancer unit Saskatchewan is in a place of leadership on the continent in combating this killer.

A betatron machine at the university was the first in Canada set up for research and treatment. A new therapy machine, cobalt 60 beam therapy unit, soon to be installed on the campus, maintains our leadership, Mr. Eisenhauer said.

Finger-nail biters are endangering their health because of germs which possibly live hidden under the nails. Nails should be kept clean, and should be cut and filed—not bitten.

"I'M WEATHERPROOF TOO!"

ROCKTITE
CEMENT AND STUCCO PAINT

ROCKTITE
STUCCO AND CEMENT PAINT

ROCKTITE
STUCCO AND CEMENT PAINT

ROCKTITE
STUCCO AND CEMENT PAINT

ROCKTITE
STUCCO AND CEMENT PAINT

ROCKTITE
STUCCO AND CEMENT PAINT

ROCKTITE
STUCCO AND CEMENT PAINT

ROCKTITE
STUCCO AND CEMENT PAINT

RELIABLE MOTORS,
STANDARD, ALBERTA

HAVE THE WONDERFUL
Silver Anniversary 1951

PONTIAC
NOW!



featuring
POWER GLIDE HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE
ON FLEETMASTER EXCLUSIVE SERIES ON CHRYSLER AND STREHLER SERIES
Visit our showrooms TODAY!

HOW YOU WILL
BENEFIT BY READING

the world's daily newspaper—
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community on world events when you read this wonderful daily newspaper regularly. It is a source of fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of today's world than you can get from any other newspaper. It covers news, economics, politics, business, theater, music, radio, sports.

Subscribe now to this great daily newspaper. Send me 12 months for \$5.00 (6 months for \$2.50).
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Enclosed is \$1. for which please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month.

REGISTERED AND CERTIFIED SEED

GOOD SEED INCREASES
PRODUCTION
See our Agent for prices and particulars
on cereal and forage seed.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

Town & District

Texas garage was broken into Saturday night and some goods stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rasmussen have moved to Standard where they recently purchased a residence.

Elliot (Friday) Evans of Calgary accompanied by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Alex. Dunn, spent Friday in town visiting.

For some days past a crew has been busy thawing out plugged sewers using a steam boiler to do so. Monday all sewers were opened and water was flowing freely.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill of Calgary spent the weekend in town visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Riddell.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic

**Fight
CANCER**

**Give
NOW!**

**CANADIAN
CANCER
SOCIETY
1951
CAMPAIGN**

Calgary and Central Alberta District
Campaign Headquarters:
BANK OF MONTREAL, CALGARY

held last week in the Legion Hall was very successful. There were 140 donors. The clinic was honored by the Gleichen House and School Association, Gleichen and Clony districts combined to send donors. Gleichen district organizers consisted of Mrs. J. Cunningham, H. Colvoco, Corp Yates and Mr. Cousineau. Clony organizers were Mr. Riley and Mr. Watson. Lunch was served by the Gleichen ladies.

If you have something you wish to sell or trade why not try one of the Call-Want Ads. They cost little but often make money for you.

Any man or woman, in business, no matter how big or how small should have an ad in the local paper to keep their business before the public.

When any body is visiting you or if you somewhere be sure and let the Call know about it. It is a news and we appreciate it very much to get these items. If the public will cooperate and give us any news they may have it will help to make a newsy paper. Don't be shy about this.

Canada has about 87,000 square miles of peat deposits.

Legion Meeting

The members of the local branch of the Canadian Legion held a meeting one evening last week at which there was a good turnout. President H. Bostic occupied the chair.

During the meeting Stuart Hampton was presented with a past president's badge. He was president of the organization during 1949 and 1950.

The members expect to put on dances on Saturday evenings during the summer.

It was planned to hold a bazaar night on the last Saturday in April the full proceeds of which is to be sent to Belcher hospital for comfort of the patients there.

There were several applications for memberships.

(Continued from page 1)

Cancer Society

There are other phases of cancer study being probed at the university; many more questions to which answers are being sought.

What can be learned about the

factors in chemicals or in cells which start a chain of cancerous growth? Dr. Euben B. Sandin, professor of chemistry at the university, and a group of his honors chemistry students are busy with this problem, preparing compounds closely related chemically to substances known to be either cancer-causing or cancer-inhibiting. The experiment is international in its scope because the compounds prepared are being biologically tested by another group of researchers at the University of Wisconsin.

While bearing has the iron contents of cells upon breast cancer? Dr. H. Rawlinson, professor of anatomy, is developing techniques and other methods of analysis to judge the quantitative differences of iron content in breast cells of strains of mice susceptible or resistant to mammary cancer. Dr. Julia Tule assistant professor of biochemistry, is working on a related project to determine the relationship between the iron content of breast tissue and the res-

piratory enzymes in that tissue, seeking links between the two.

Is there a way of synthesizing indole compounds which are so closely related to substances occurring naturally in the body and in this method is of use in cancer research? Dr. H. K. Brown, assistant professor of chemistry is tackling this chemical problem.

Why do patients with malignant tumors develop anemia? The answer is being sought through studies by Dr. Harold Rice, professor of physiology.

Perhaps in one—perhaps in several of these experiments many is the answer to the medical profession's most vexing problem. The greater the help given researchers and doctors by the Alberta Cancer Society, the sooner the answer can be found.

Regarded in that light, a prompt and generous donation to the Alberta Cancer Society's campaign for funds is a gift as humanitarian it can be measured only by the value of human life.

PLAN OF SCHEME OF THE PROPOSED "CALGARY RURAL MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT"

In accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Hospitals' Act R.S.A. 1944, a request was received on April 10, 1951, by the Minister of Health at Edmonton, asking that a Municipal Hospital District be established to include the territory described below:

In compliance with this request, the Minister of Health established "The Calgary Rural Municipal District" on April 18, 1951, and appointed a Provisional Board of Health to prepare a plan for providing Hospital accommodation for ratepayers of the said district, in accordance with the provisions of the "Hospitals' Act".

The Provisional Hospital Board met on April 19, 1951, and prepared the plan outlined below in accordance with the Municipal Hospitals' Act. This plan is to be advertised through out the said district in the Calgary Herald, and the Alberta, Calgary, The Standard, and the Standard, Strathmore, the Buletter Times, Hesketh, the Gleichen Call, Gleichen and the Crossfield Chronicle, during the week commencing April 16th to 21st, following which, provided all provisions of the Municipal Hospitals' Act have been complied with, the plan or scheme will be submitted to the Minister of Health for final approval, upon which the ratepayers of the said district will be called upon to vote for the adoption or rejection of the said scheme.

The territory included in the Hospital District is as follows:

(A) All the M. D. of Bow Valley No. 40, excepting therefrom that portion contained in the Boundary of the Municipal Hospital District No. 6.

(B) All the M. D. of Serviceberry No. 43, excepting therefrom that portion at present in the Boundary of the Hospital District No. 3 and Township 19-10, Ranges 19 and 20, W. 4th.

(C) All the M.D. of Springfield No. 45, that portion of M.D. Mountain View No. 49, more particularly described as follows:

Townships 28 and 29, Ranges 28 and 29, West of the 4th Meridian.

(D) That portion of L.I.D. No. 40, more particularly described as follows:

All of old L.I.D. No. 251.

All of old L.I.D. No. 252.

All of old L.I.D. No. 222.

Excepting therefrom the Stony Reserves.

(E) That portion of L.I.D. No. 50, more particularly described as follows:

Township 20, Ranges 5, 6 and 7, West of the 6th Meridian.

(F) The Town of Gleichen.

(A) Regulations

M. D. of Bow Valley No. 40 5178850

M. D. of Serviceberry No. 43 4774800

M. D. of Cornish No. 44 8185340

M. D. of Springfield No. 45 4025555

M. D. of Mountain View No. 49 4222714

Pt. Improvement District No. 40 3683350

Pt. Improvement District No. 40 185495

Town of Gleichen 454477

Village of Ardrie 222270

Village of Cochrane 3221152

Village of Crossfield 340885

Village of Irricana 130510

(d) The Villages of Ardrie, Cochrane, Crossfield, Irricana.

The Hospital scheme submitted by the Provisional Board upon which the ratepayers will be asked to vote is as follows:

(1) It is proposed to enter into agreements with the Holy Cross Hospital and the Calgary General Hospital at Calgary, the Passano Memorial Hospital at Strathmore, and the Didsbury Municipal Hospital District No. 33 at Didsbury, for the use of ratepayers and contract non-ratepayers of the Hospital District, in accordance with the provisions of the Hospitals' Act, for accommodation in the Hospitals at rates per patient day to be agreed upon between the Calgary General Hospital District and the respective Hospital Districts, and the ratepayers or contract non-ratepayers of the Hospital District, assuming responsibility for payment of the balance of the per diem rate.

To supplement the revenue derived from taxation by the adoption of a schedule of fees as follows:

(a) All ratepayers assessed in respect of real property within the Hospital District and their wives dependent families and domestic female help of such ratepayers who are resident with them, a per diem rate of One (\$1.00) for standard ward hospital care provided such ratepayers shall be assessed minimum tax of ten dollars.

(b) Non-resident ratepayers in the Hospital District may receive standard for hospital treatment at a rate of One Dollar (\$1.00) per diem, upon payment of a yearly sum of Seven Dollars (\$7.00) for single persons and the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for married persons providing this yearly sum is paid within thirty days of the commencement of this scheme and thereafter not later than the month of January 1st to 15th and July 1st to 15th, only in each year.

The Board retains the right to refuse this payment if, in its opinion, it is made for the purpose of receiving immediate hospital treatment.

(3) Any ratepayer or contract non-ratepayer requiring private semi-private accommodation or special nursing service, and receiving such service, shall pay additional charges for such service over the standard ward accommodation rate.

(4) The plan for the proposed annual Revenue and Expenditure is as follows:

Assessed	Total
Value	Requisition
5178850	11809.84
4774800	10982.28
8185340	18826.28
4025555	9258.32
4222714	9719.20
3683350	8471.72
185495	195.64
454477	1524.60
222270	750.40
3221152	1193.94
340885	1234.04
130510	470.88
31629322	374567.44

The requisition set out herein would be equivalent to a 2.3 mill tax levied on total rural value and approximately a 3.54 mill tax levy on total urban area value of lands and buildings in Units comprising the Hospital District.

(b) ESTIMATE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

Based on Department of Public Health paying 50 per cent of standard ward accommodation in all hospitals

REVENUE	EXPENDITURE
Requisition on units in district	74567.44
50% of non-taxpayers contracts	1512.90
50% Grant from Department of Public Health	4645.70
	81255.64
Total cost of hospitalization for estimates of 22182 patient days	118336.75
Board, office and administration expense	2859.60
Surplus	81555.64

(c) Subject to plebiscite endorsing the scheme herein the plan will come into operation on July 1st, 1951.

THE BOARD, CALGARY RURAL MUNICIPAL DISTRICT

For National Safety...

**are needed now
in the
RCAF**

In these times, it is the duty of every Canadian to consider first the national safety of our country! It is the duty of every young man to do his part to strengthen our armed forces—to meet aggression—when ever and wherever it may strike!

The Royal Canadian Air Force is expanding rapidly. More good men are needed NOW—in all branches. Particularly is there need for men to train as skilled aircraft technicians to maintain the flying efficiency of Canada's military aircraft.

AERO-ENGINE TECHNICIAN



YOUR ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MEN TO TRAIN AS:

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIANS
ARMAMENT TECHNICIANS
AIRCRAFT TECHNICIANS
AERO-ENGINE TECHNICIANS
RADIO-RADAR TECHNICIANS
SUPPLY TECHNICIANS

If you can qualify, act now.

To join the
Royal Canadian Air Force
you must:

BE BETWEEN 17 AND 40
HAVE GRADE 8 EDUCATION
OR BETTER
BE PHYSICALLY FIT
BE A CANADIAN CITIZEN
OR OTHER BRITISH SUBJECT

SEE THE CAREER COUNSELLOR AT YOUR NEAREST R.C.A.F. RECRUITING CENTRE
OR MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

**NORTH WEST AIR COMMAND, R.C.A.F.,
EDMONTON, ALBERTA**

Please mail me, without obligation, full particulars regarding military requirements and openings now available in the R.C.A.F.

NAME (Please Print) _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
EDUCATION (by grade and province) _____
AGE _____